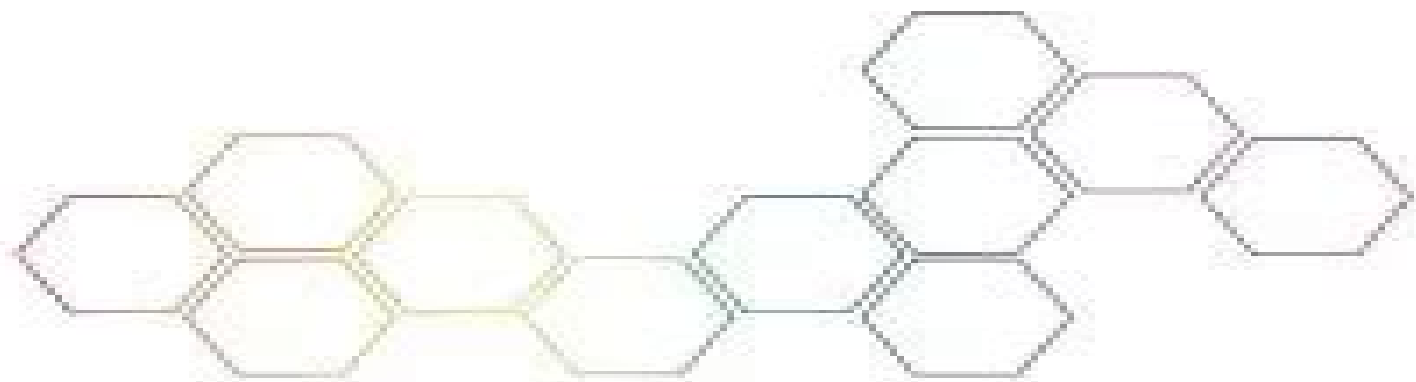




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Applications and Practices for Empowering Neurodivergent Learners Waldock, Krysia Emily, Keates, Nathan, 2025-07-25 Empowering neurodivergent learners requires a shift from standardized education toward inclusive practices that recognize and support diversity Effective applications and practices offer multiple means of engagement representation and expression to accommodate varying learning styles Assistive technologies play a key role in enhancing access and participation Personalized learning plans sensory friendly environments and trauma informed teaching strategies create supportive spaces where neurodivergent individuals can thrive These practices also foster self advocacy encourage autonomy and involve learners in decisions about their education By prioritizing flexibility empathy and collaboration educators and institutions can create pathways that accommodate neurodivergence *Applications and Practices for Empowering Neurodivergent Learners* explores the integration of inclusive learning strategies to accommodate neurodivergent learners in education It examines applications and practices for effective learning accessibility and personalized education This book covers topics such as digital technology personalized learning and pedagogy and is a useful resource for educators sociologists academicians researchers and scientists

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